

Award winners announced



***Senior NCO of the Month
Master Sgt.
Sergio Lareza***

***Airman of the Month
Senior Airman
Justin Bullock***



***Look Sharp Award
Staff Sgt. Romeo
Delos Santos***

***Look Sharp Award
Airman 1st Class
Clifford Minor***



Photo not available for:

***NCO of the Month
Staff Sgt. Darren Small***

Group holds 2nd bunker exercise

by Senior Airman Jennifer Westcott
4100th Group (Provisional) Public Affairs

Everyone at Tuzla Air Base will be heading for bunkers this weekend. Unfortunately, the day is still uncertain.

A basewide bunker exercise is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and is being sponsored by the Army. At press time, Air Force officials weren't sure if the flying schedule would allow Air Force members to participate.

"If we can't play Saturday because of the flying schedule, we will hold a bunker/mass casualty exercise Sunday," said Maj. Ricard Smith, 4100th Group (Provisional) vice commander. "Either way, we are going to have an exercise this weekend."

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Inside:

QDR results

There is a possibility of another drawdown and more base realignments in the future. What do the Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force Chief of Staff have to say?...**Page 2.**

Medals and ribbons

The Air Force and Department of Defense have awarded joint unit and humanitarian medals for certain operations...**Page 4.**

Get physical

Two Air Force sergeants are spreading the fitness bug at Tuzla...**Page 6.**

Secretary, Chief of Staff review new QDR results

by **Sheila E. Widnall**
Secretary of the Air Force
 and **Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman**
Air Force chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Over the past six months we have engaged in a general review of our national defense. The first phase of this review, the Quadrennial Defense Review, is now complete and the results are in.

They will affect every member of the Air Force, and so it is important that we all understand what came out of this study.

The review looked at every element of the American military, across all the services: how we fight, how we support our forces, how we buy equipment, and what forces this nation needs in the years ahead. From the beginning, we considered this a major opportunity for the Air Force.

We have a great story to tell of what we do, how we do it, and how we plan to do it better in the future.

Further, the work we had accomplished in our long-range planning effort over the past two years provided us with a plan for the QDR — a plan that we executed.

We set some objectives as we began our work in this review: to continue our modernization, to sustain our readiness, to preserve the forces we need to execute our missions and to ensure we have the resources we need to achieve all that. And we wanted to ensure that everyone involved in decisions about deploying our forces understands the impact these decisions have on the Air Force — how these deployments affect our people and our readiness.

We accomplished all of our objectives. Our key modernization programs will be fielded, sustaining our world-class capabilities far into the next century.

We will sustain the readiness we need as we provide this nation the rapid global

responsiveness that only air and space forces can.

We will retain the forces, in the numbers and the quality needed, to execute our mission.

We cannot afford any inefficiency if we are to achieve all this. So, we took a very aggressive look at how we support and operate our forces.

We found a wide range of opportunities for more efficiencies, which we must take advantage of. Unless we take every possible approach toward improving our efficiency, we just cannot succeed in building the force we need to execute our missions in the future.

So, we have made the decision to accelerate the effort to transfer work from uniformed members to civilian or private sector employees where this can be done without hurting readiness. In some other cases, we will cut manpower. If our experience is any guide, you can expect some very alarming headlines as these decisions are announced.

Many of you will be rightfully concerned about the impact these changes will have on the Air Force, your careers and your families.

First, though many of the details of the reductions remain to be worked out, we will execute any reductions, as far as possible, through voluntary programs. For both military and civilian reductions, we will use incentives first to encourage voluntary separations or retirements as we execute this drawdown.

We are now structuring a plan for these reductions, based on a few basic principles.

First, we will protect manpower that directly contributes to achieving our core competencies.

Second, our future Air Force will be capable and fully manned with trained and experienced people.

See QDR, Page 4

Eagle Achiever



Tech. Sgt. Adorfo Guzman

Hometown: Rochester, N.Y.

Age: 35

Home unit/base: 52nd Security Police Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

Time in service: 15 years

Time at Tuzla: almost three months

Deployed mission: flightline security

Hobbies: basketball and golf

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? a millionaire

What do you like most about Tuzla? rainy, stormy days

What do you like least about Tuzla? the Tower



The *Tuzla Times*

Col. Kenneth A. Byrd, Commander
SrA. Jennifer Westcott, Public affairs chief

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for overseas members of the U.S. military services. Contents of *The Tuzla Times* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. government, DOD, or the Department of the Air Force.

The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the 4100th Group (P) Public Affairs chief. All photo-

graphs and images are Air Force unless otherwise indicated.

Send suggestions, story ideas and story/photo submissions to the 4100th GP (P) public affairs office in the control tower building or via e-mail at 4100 GP(P)/PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Reimbursed moving costs to increase

Air Force officials are continuing to answer questions concerning servicemembers.

Here is the latest topic.

Has there been any effort to increase the amount of money people are reimbursed for permanent-change-of-station costs?

Yes, and the Air Force has made some progress in this area. The goal is to compensate people for authorized items and eliminate "out-of-pocket" expenses.

Generally, people are reimbursed for such things as lodging, meals and transportation.

In 1990, the average reimbursement was 50 cents on the dollar. In 1996, the average reimbursement increased to 67 cents on the dollar. In 1997, reimbursement is estimated to increase to 74 cents on the dollar.

Here are some of the new "gains" the Air Force has made:

- The dislocation allowance increased from 2 to 2.5 times basic allowance for quarters. This will add an additional \$230 for a staff sergeant with a family.

- Storage costs are now authorized for privately owned vehicles when a member is restricted from shipping a car to an overseas area.

- Round-trip mileage is now authorized to pick up or deliver a car to or from port for an overseas PCS.

More information concerning quality-of-life issues can be found on the Directorate of Personnel home page: <http://www.dp.hq.af.mil/DP/>

Anyone who has questions regarding PCS entitlements should contact their home station finance office.

NATO, Russia sign pact

by Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — In a ceremony marking a formal end to the Cold War, U.S. President Bill Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and 15 other NATO nation leaders signed a pact May 27 in Paris linking Eastern and Western Europe.

In a surprise goodwill gesture after signing the NATO-Russia Founding Act, Yeltsin announced Russia would stop aiming missiles at NATO nations, according to a Reuters news report.

The United States and Russia agreed in 1993 to stop targeting each other's cities based in 1993. Yeltsin's new pledge goes further by including all NATO nations that signed the pact.

"Russia has opened itself to freedom," Clinton said at the ceremony. "The veil of hostility between East and West has lifted."

The NATO-Russia Founding Act unites the 16-member security alliance and Russia in a partnership with the common goal of creating a peaceful, democratic, undivided Europe, Clinton said.

It paves the way for "a new century, a new Russia and a new NATO, working together in a new Europe of unlimited possibility," he said.

"From now on, NATO and Russia will consult and coordinate and work together," Clinton said.

"Where we all agree, we will act jointly, as we are in Bosnia where a Russian brigade serves side by side with NATO troops, giving the Bosnian people a chance to build a lasting peace," he said.

Russia's commitment to freedom and reform has earned the world's admiration, Clinton said. Partnership with Russia will make all NATO nations stronger and more secure, he said.

"We establish this partnership because we are determined to create a future in which European security is not a zero-sum

game — where NATO's gain is Russia's loss and Russia's strength is our alliance's weakness," Clinton said. "That is old thinking; these are new times."

The new NATO will remain the strongest alliance in history, with smaller, more flexible forces, he said.

Along with providing for members' defense, member forces will also train for peacekeeping missions.

"It will be an alliance directed no longer against a hostile bloc of nations, but instead designed to advance the security of every democracy in Europe—NATO's old members, new members and nonmembers alike," Clinton said.

Yeltsin said it was far from easy for Russian leaders to reach a decision to sign a document with NATO.

"We had to make sure we protected the security of our country; but at the same time, we also had to create the basis, the foundation for a constructive cooperation between Russia and NATO," he said.

The founding act opens the way for joint actions in crisis settlement, preventing proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and strategic arms reduction, Yeltsin said.

"We are also providing ourselves with opportunities to better resist new dangers and threats to security in Europe," he said.

The agreement sets basic principles for the partnership, including a commitment to respect the sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of all states, peaceful settlement of disputes and the inherent right of every country to choose its own means of self-defense.

Under terms of the agreement, NATO will not deploy nuclear weapons other than where they are already deployed and will not permanently station combat troops in new members' territory.

"All of this means that we have agreed not to harm the security interests of each other," Yeltsin said. "I think it is the most important accomplishment for us all."

Commander's Corner

Anyone who has a question or concern can submit it to the Commander's Corner. The box is located near Tent No. 28 in Tuzla's Air Force Village. Col. Kenneth A. Byrd, 4100th Group (Provisional) commander, will answer the questions and responses will be printed in the Tuzla Times.

Humanitarian, joint unit medals awarded for AF

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Air Force members who distinguished themselves and directly participated in the following operations may be eligible for the Humanitarian Service Medal:

- **Kobe Earthquake Relief Operation, from Jan. 17 to March 7, 1995.** During this period, the men and women assigned to the Kobe Earthquake Relief Operation provided humanitarian assistance to the people of Kobe, Japan.

- **1996 Wildland Fire Fighting Support Operation, from Aug. 12 to Sept. 11, 1996.** During this period, the men and women assigned to the 1996 Wildland Fire Fighting Support Operation provided humanitarian assistance to the people of California and Oregon.

- **Hurricane Fran Disaster Relief Operation, from Sept. 5 to Sept. 13, 1996.** During this period, the men and women assigned to the Hurricane Fran Disaster Relief Operation provided humanitarian assistance to the people of North Carolina.

- **9th Reconnaissance Wing, from Jan. 1 to Jan. 6, 1997.** During this period, the men and women assigned to the 9th Reconnaissance Wing, Beale Air Force Base, Calif., provided invaluable support including shelter, security, medical assistance, and food for over 8,000 citizens of northern California during the unprecedented flooding of the Yuba and Feather Rivers.

- **Operation Pacific Bridge, from Sept. 29, 1996 to April 7, 1997.** During this period, the men and women assigned to Operation Pacific Bridge provided humanitarian assistance to the people of Koror, Republic of Palau.

Air Force members assigned to various units during specific time frames may be eligible for the Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

The JMUA has been approved for the following operations:

- **Headquarters, U.S. Forces, Japan, from Jan. 1, 1995 to Dec. 31, 1996.** During this period, Headquarters, U.S. Forces, Japan, developed an operational capability to counter proliferating regional theater ballistic missile threats.

- **Joint U.S. Military Affairs Group-Korea, from Oct. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1996.**

During this period, Joint U.S. Military Affairs Group-Korea contributed directly to the modernization and increased operational readiness of the Republic of Korea armed forces by its outstanding accomplishment of the U.S. government's Security Assistance and Defense Cooperation in Armaments programs.

- **Defense Courier Service, from June 1, 1991 to Dec. 31, 1996.** During this period, the Defense Courier Service accomplished the secure, rapid and responsive delivery of critical, time-perishable, highly classified national intelligence, targeting, and communications security material to more than 6,300 Department of Defense, federal and government contractor customers and to certain allies located throughout the United States and 10 foreign countries.

Participating geographically separated activities for award of the JMUA are: Bahrain Island; Naval Air Station Norfolk, Va.; Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Kelly AFB, Texas; NAS Sigonella, Italy; NAS Jacksonville, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Ramstein Air Base, Germany; Howard AFB, Panama; Ft. Meade, Md.; Incirlik AB, Turkey (Provisional); Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Ft. Carson, Colo.; Yokota AB, Japan; Naval Station Keflavik, Iceland (P); Osan AB, Korea; McGuire AFB, N.J.; Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (P); Travis AFB, Calif.; McChord AFB, Wash.; NAS North Island, San Diego; Offutt AFB, Neb.; Rhein Main AB, Germany; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; and RAF Mildenhall, U.K.

- **Headquarters, U.S. Space Command, from July 1, 1992 to Aug. 26, 1996.** During this period, the Headquarters U.S. Space Command acted to significantly enhance space force support for United States, combined, allied, and coalition warfighters throughout the world, providing greatly improved services and access to space in the areas of communications, intelligence, weather, navigation and ballistic and theater missile warning support.

Only people who were present and directly participated in the service or achievement, shall be authorized the medal or ribbon.

For details regarding either award, contact a military personnel flight's career enhancement section.

QDR

Continued from Page 1

Third, we will provide robust transition programs and ample time for those who may leave the Air Force.

We remain committed to taking care of our people through this process — both those who stay with us and those who leave the Air Force.

Second, it is clear that we have gone about as far as possible in doing more with less, in terms of our deployment schedules and the demands on our people.

This review has gone a long way to highlighting the problems that operations tempo pose for our force, and we will do everything possible to ensure that those problems are understood as deployments are planned and exercise programs are constructed.

These were tough decisions.

We made them because we owe it to the nation to ensure that we can meet our responsibilities in the years ahead.

We will use the savings that we gain through these steps to fix underfunded programs and to protect our modernization programs from paying the bills for future contingency operations.

In the end, we will come out of this review a strong Air Force, ready for the missions we will face in the decades ahead.

Through all the changes the Air Force has undergone in the past, there has been one constant: our people's commitment for excellence and for making the mission happen.

Whatever changes may occur over the future, that will remain a constant.

The QDR was a milestone, not a destination.

There will be much work and much time before these issues are resolved in detail.

We will continue to ensure that you have the information you need as this process continues to unfold.

For more information on the QDR, visit the World Wide Web site at <http://www.dtic.mil:80/defenseink/topstory/quad.html>.

Officer PME

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFNS) — A new officer professional military education course is on the horizon at Air University—the Air and Space Basic Course.

Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff, directed the ASBC be developed and implemented on a trial basis. The ASBC concept arose from concerns among Air Force senior leadership regarding what is necessary to prepare airmen to work in and lead the 21st century air and space force.

Lt. Gen. Michael McGinty, deputy chief of staff, personnel, at the Pentagon, highlighted the course's genesis in a Jan. 17 message to all warfighting commanders in chief and Air Force major commands: "As part of our long-range planning, we are now developing the implementation of the Air Force officer Air and Space Basic Course for all officer (and select civilian) accessions. It will concentrate on the Air Force mission, core competencies, strategy and doctrine, and application of air and space assets to the nation's defense."

The ASBC concept builds on the solid pre-commissioning experiences of each second lieutenant. ASBC will bring together these newly commissioned officers and provide them with a common experience in learning about, and then applying, the Air Force core competencies of air and space power, according to Lt. Col. Stefan Eisen Jr., ASBC commander.

Integral to this concept is the use of air and space power history to help junior officers deepen their appreciation of the origins and context of today's Air Force core competencies, added Eisen. Also, the importance of core values will be woven into the ASBC experience, reinforcing how critical these values are to team success. These new officers, though new team members, will one day lead the Air Force team.

"ASBC has the potential to be the first step in an accession-to-retirement continuum of professional military education envisioned by Air Force leadership and identified in the Air Force long-range plan," Eisen said.

The test program is already under way. The ASBC initial cadre is already operating and is busy developing the curriculum. Test classes of approximately 350 and 750 students will go through a six-week program during the summer and early fall of 1998 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The

Building it up



Photo by Senior Airman Jennifer Westcott

A special team from all over United States Air Forces Europe is here to put up a tent which will house most logistical functions, including supply and transportation.

final decision on the future of the concept will be made in late fall of 1998.

The ASBC team is interested in any inputs and ideas on the course. Anyone interested in making an input; participating in the program's development; or wanting more information, can call the ASBC at DSN 493-5828, commercial (334) 953-5828, or fax at extension 7154. The ASBC commander's e-mail address is steisen@max1.au.af.mil.

Intro brief

The Newcomers Introduction Briefing is held the first and third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in Rock City's Tent No. 8.

The next briefing will be held Thursday.

Anyone arriving between now and June 5 is required to attend.

Anyone who has been exposed to a disease while in the area of responsibility will begin to develop antibodies even if they do not develop the disease.

These antibodies will be in the serum.

If, later on in life, people start to develop a disease they ordinarily would not have, the serum sample can be retrieved and analyzed for the specific antibodies. This has come about due to the Gulf War Syndrome.

The screening is Department of Defense directed and 100 percent compliance is mandatory.

If someone is unable to attend the scheduled screening, they must stop by the Mobile Air Staging Facility to have a nurse or technician help them.

The next screening will be held June 12 at the MASF tent.

For more information call extension 131.

Before leaving

Anyone who has been in country for 30 days or more must accomplish medical screening no earlier than two weeks before their expected rotation out.

The purpose of medical screening is to evaluate for potential post traumatic stress syndrome and to obtain a sample of blood. The blood sample is spun down and the serum is taken, frozen and placed in a bank.

Wish you knew

Is there something you wish you would have known before showing up at Tuzla Air Base?

Help out someone else and forward the questions you wish you would have asked to SrA. Jennifer Westcott, 4100th Group (Provisional) Public Affairs.

The information will be used to update the base's web page and create a newcomers guide.

Staying fit made easy

2 sergeants keep Tuzla in shape

by 1st Lt. Christa Baker

Coalition Press Information Service

It's not a typical yuppie workout center.

The warehouse facility consists of a partly tiled floor and cracked cement. There are no mirrors lining the walls, there is no air conditioning and there is no high-tech surround-sound stereo system.

But when approaching the building, many think otherwise.

Music with a fast, heavy beat that makes people want to get up and dance escapes through the open windows and clamors off the tin roof.

And the sounds of people clapping and motivating each other make any passerby stop and watch.

This isn't a scene from *Flashdance*, rather it's what people find every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at Club 21.

It's Step Aerobics in Bosnia.

Master Sgt. Carol A. M. Dockery and Staff Sgt. Jerome Favors work in the 4100th Group (Provisional) and are the new aerobic instructors at Club 21.

They have set the stage for a high-intensity total aerobic workout for airman and soldiers alike and after one week of teaching the class, have packed the gym with peacekeepers.

Dockery, PERSCO team chief, and Favors, telephone switch facility chief, are both certified aerobic instructors from Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Dockery has been teaching for three years while Favors has a Master Aerobics certification and has been teaching for nearly 10 years.

"Aerobics is a lifestyle," said Dockery. "It's a safe, effective way to gain self-esteem and gain overall wellness."

Both instructors agree that aerobics is one way to relieve stress and interact with other people.

"We can let loose and do our own thing here," added Dockery.

Safety is the No. 1 priority while teaching the class.

They keep the routine simple, basic

but challenging. Everything from how a person steps to the music played is of concern to the instructors.

"Our music is all professionally prerecorded," said Favors.

Dockery and Favors share the responsibility of teaching the class.

They don't sit down and plan out a routine but rather go with the flow.

After teaching for a combined total of 13 years, they know what they are doing.

This tag-team class allows one instructor to teach and the other to demonstrate.

It also allows the instructors to demonstrate their own unique styles and then combine them to please different types of people.

"Variety is the spice of life when it comes to aerobic activity," said Dockery. "Not only is it good for you but for your family. It allows you to enjoy life and do aerobic activity without it becoming a chore."

See AEROBICS, Page 7



Photo by 1st Lt. Christa Baker

Staff Sgt. Jerome Favors teaches aerobics in an effort to keep everyone at Tuzla fit.

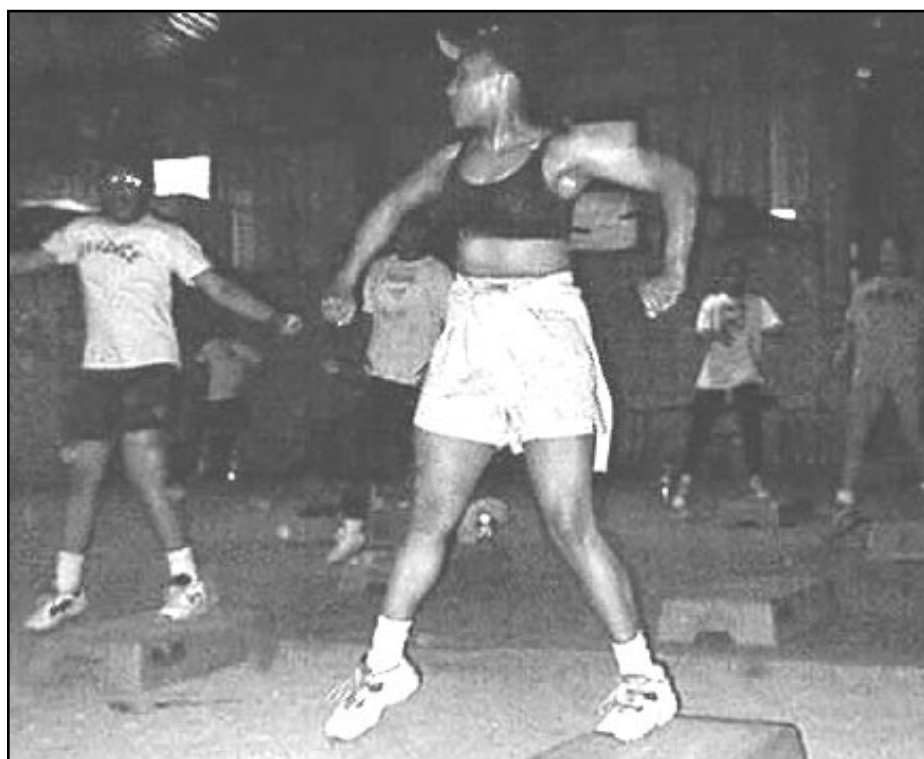


Photo by 1st Lt. Christa Baker

Master Sgt. Carol A.M. Dockery leads an aerobics class at Club 21. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Spinning Earth forces time change

BOULDER, Colo. (AFNS) — Although summer this year may seem all too short, it will actually be the longest one since 1994.

There will be exactly one extra second — a little bonus added to allow the world's atomic clocks to be synchronized to the spinning Earth.

The U.S. timekeepers, the National Institute of Standards and Technology's Time and Frequency Division in Boulder, Colo., and the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., along with the operators of standard clocks in all of the world's scientifically developed countries, will be adding a leap second June 30.

This is the 21st adjustment of this kind to the world's time scale (as decreed by the International Earth Rotation Service in France) since 1972.

Leap seconds are needed to keep clocks in step with the spinning Earth, which varies several thousandths of a second per day.

Since timekeepers cannot speed up the Earth, they must slow down the clocks to keep them "in sync." In effect, this is done by stopping the clocks for exactly one second every year or two to allow the Earth to catch up.

Clocks like those at the NIST and USNO are now so accurate, they lose or gain much less than a millionth of a second in a year.

This year's leap second will be inserted just before 8 p.m. EDT June 30.

It will make the last day of June one second longer than normal.

The last leap second was Dec. 31, 1995, and the last summertime leap second was June 30, 1994. The first leap

seconds were in June and December of 1972, the only year that ever had two. All of the others were inserted at intervals of 12 to 30 months apart.

For most people, a single second more or less doesn't matter much. But for some, a second is a big deal. Modern television, telephone and other telecommunication systems; computer networks; electric power grids; and multitudes of scientific applications are among the critical activities depending on precise time and frequency. Many of these will have to be adjusted to maintain synchronism with the rest of the world.

As a non-regulatory agency of the Commerce Department's Technology Administration, NIST promotes U.S. economic growth by developing and applying technology, measurements and standards. *(Courtesy of NIST)*

AEROBICS

Continued from Page 6

Favors added that everyone has the responsibility to stay fit and that deployments like Bosnia are just one reason to stay in shape.

Approximately 25 to 30 people attend the class and more would like to — but steps are limited. Favors is in the process of trying to solicit people to help build more steps.

Corporal Cory Check, Coalition Press Information Center, said the instructors are professional and absolutely know what they are doing.

"They are the best instructors I've seen teach at Eagle Base yet and I've been here since January,"

said Check, who is also a certified aerobic instructor.

Both instructors encourage those who work swing shifts to get some aerobic activity.

Even if someone can't attend the class, aerobic videos are available and the lifecycle and treadmill can help people achieve their aerobic goals as well.

"Your oxygen increases and you start to walk faster and taller when you aerobically work out," said Dockery.

Dockery and Favors teach every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Club 21.

A body sculpture class is also available in the Aerobic Tent in Rock City, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

EXERCISE

Continued from Page 1

Unlike the exercise earlier this month, the upcoming one will test more than people's abilities to locate a bunker and the accountability factors. According to Smith, the weekend's exercise will also include self aid and buddy care, as well as base response after attack procedures.

If Air Force people don't participate in Saturday's exercise, only areas inside the Air Force Entry Control Point will be designated "No play" areas, according to Smith.

"Once you go outside the ECP, even if that's where you work, you'll have to play by the basewide rules," he said.

That includes being aware of the simulated threat condition and dressing appropriately, including wearing flack vests and running for cover if the exercise so dictates, he added.

"We aren't trying to do this to inconvenience anyone," Smith said. "We want everyone to be prepared for the worst-case scenario."

This exercise may be the first for some Tuzla members.

"Everything in CRT has been leading up to these types of force protection issues, as well as contingency and danger issues here," said Master Sgt. Ivan Godwin, the disaster preparedness NCO for Tuzla Air Base.

"An exercise like this allows everyone to take that training and combine it for a real-world threat," he said.

One issue still being worked is bunkers in the Tuzla Air Force Village and on Charlie Ramp.

Since neither of those bunkers will be completed by the weekend, Rock City's Tent No. 8 will be a simulated bunker.

In addition, people should remember that once the exercise kicks off, the alternate command post can be reached via radio on channel No. 1 and that the "all clear" is given after an attack, not to end the exercise.

"There are exercise procedures in binders in each work center," said Smith. "If everyone reviews those beforehand, we shouldn't have any problems."

Give to the North Dakota Flood Victims. See Senior Airman Jennifer Westcott for details.

Now playing

"Down Periscope" will play Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the movie tent, Tent No. 3 in Rock City.

Coins are here

Operation Joint Guard coins are for sale at the PERSCO office, command post and transportation areas.

The coins cost \$6 each.

Worship service

A protestant worship service will be held Saturdays in Rock City's Tent No. 8 at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Robert O'Dell at 762-8089.

Shift workers

Shift workers can sleep in Tent No. 28.

Air conditioning has been installed for people who sleep during the day. People aren't to move additional items into the tent.

New e-mail

People assigned to Tuzla Air Base now have new e-mail addresses.

The new address will be (your name)@email-tc3.5sigcmd.army.mil.

Bible study

A bible study group will meet Mondays in the chaplain's office

For more information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Robert O'Dell at 762-8089.

Body sculpting

Staff Sgt. Jerome Favors, 4100th Group (Provisional) communications squadron, teaches a body sculpting class Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Rock City's Tent No. 8.

Tuzla Toons

by Airman 1st Class Jessica Cartagena



Be a star

Media from Baltimore; Watertown, N.Y. and Columbus, Ga., will be in the area June 9 through 14.

The media would like to interview anyone who is from or has family in these areas.

For more information, contact Senior Airman Jennifer Westcott at 762-8005.

Now available

The 4100th Group (Provisional) Supply section has helmet bands and M-16 dust covers available.

Mosquito netting and poles can be received on a hand receipt.

Birthday Call



Happy birthday to the following 4100th Group (Provisional) members who have birthdays for this week.

Saturday

Tech. Sgt. Bradley Walker

Sunday

Airman 1st Class Demian Boroff

Wednesday

Airman Erin Bowser

Airman Eric Mendez

Thursday

Senior Airman Jonathan Strom

Sortie Scoreboard

Scheduled:	6,167
Total flown:	5,203
Passengers:	47,472
Cargo (short tons):	31,873
Vehicles:	1,364
Patients evac'd:	914

As of Tuesday

Chaplain's thought of the week:

**"Memory is the treasure of all things
and their guardian."**

— Cicelo